Township Register

Serving All the Communities Of Washington Township . . .
Niles · Centerville · Irvington
Newark · Decoto · Warm Springs
Alvarado · Mission San Jose

FIFTY-SIX YEARS OLD | THE TOWNSHIP REGISTER, NILES, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1944 | No. 47

WITH THE ARMED FORCES

Roswell Army Air Field, Roswell N. M.—Second Lieutenant MELVIN C. LEAL is now a student in the four-engine pilot school at this Army Air Forces Training Command station. He received his pilot wings on June 27, 1944, at Williams Field, Arizona.

The lieutenant is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Leal, Warm Springs. California.

—V—

Lt. VIRGIL YOUNG, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Young, is home on a 10-day leave, having arrived Monday from Kirtland Field, N.M. Now that he has completed his operational training he expects to be sent overseas.

—V—

Cpl. ARCH SPARROWE flew in Wednesday night from Boca Raton, Fla. He will be here until November 28.

—V—

MM2/c CLARENCE TELLES, son of Joe R. Telles, confesses that he is pretty homesick. It's been almost two years since he's been home. He is stationed at Bizerte, Africa.

—V—

Sgt. MELVIN HOWE is now stationed at Ft. McDowell, San Francisco.

—V—

DAVID BARKER has been promoted from corporal to sergeant, according to his mother, Mrs. Martha Barker. The young sergeant, who just celebrated his 21st birthday "somewhere in South America," wrote glowingly of a chance encounter with an Oakland boy—the first boy from this area he'd come across down there. They had a grand time discussing places and things around Oakland.

—V—

S2/c DONALD BRAGG has changed his address from Jacksonville, Fla., to Norman, Okla. While in Florida, he was injured in the recent hurricane and spent two days in the hospital.

—V—

S2/c HENRY MARIANI is home on a 14-day furlough.

—V—

There's always a lot to talk about when you meet someone from your home town—especially if you hadn't seen anyone from your home town for many months. Sgt. WILLIAM PESSAGNO and Sgt. JOE MARTIN met each other in Saipan—and talked and talked and talked.

—V—

From Sgt. ROY A. DUARTE comes a nice letter to his mother and dad. He is stationed in Corsica.

Dear Mom and Dad:

I got behind in my letter writing a couple of days, but couldn't help it. I'm answering you letter of the 14th. Yesterday I received another "Township Register." By air mail I get them in 8 days.

I see in the "Register" where they are making plans to enlarge some of the towns and put night street lights in. Boy, maybe the town will get big some day. I sure enjoy reading that paper. In fact, I read it over a couple of times.

Oh yes, yesterday I received my watch. Boy, was I glad. It took exactly one month . . .

Sgt. Duarte goes on to say that he expected to go to visit Rome on a three-day pass.

NEW TEACHER FOR RELIGION CLASSES

Mrs. Catherine Hupman, young Santa Cruz woman, will begin teaching in the Protestant weekday religious school classes in the public schools starting Monday, Nov. 27. She takes the position formerly held by Mrs. Mary Gerdine, who succumbed last week from an incurable blood ailment.

Mrs. Hupman, mother of a 20-months-old son, is well qualified for her new position, having graduated from Wheaton College in Ohio, in religious education. She has been teaching part time in the schools of Santa Cruz.

SPECIAL SERVICES AT FOUR SQUARE CHURCH

Rev. Milford Canole district superintendent of the Eastern Churches of Nebraska, will show lantern slides depicting the life of Christ at the Niles Four Square Church Sunday evening at. 7:30, announces Rev. A. Bunting, pastor.

Sunday School will be held at 10 a.m. At the 11 a.m. service, a transcription of one of Mrs. McPherson's last sermons will be heard as part of a memorial program.

DR. BOUQUET TO BE SPECIAL SPEAKER

Dr. Francis Bouquet of San Anselmo will be special speaker at the Harvest Home Thanksgiving service to be held at the Newark Presbyterian Church on Sunday, Nov. 26, at 7:45 o'clock. His topic will be "The Forgotten Miracle." The public is invited.

ARMY 'DUCK' IUE HERE ON 'AR BOND TOUR

A traveling Army unit, headed y a returned Air Force Combat ier, and including an amphibious ruck carrying equipment and veapons used by soldiers in both he jungles and the Aleutians, will ppear here Friday, November 24, n a War Bond Tour of Northern California.

The truck, commonly known as a "Duck," will be on display and local bond purchasers will be permitted to ride the fantastic vehicle which runs in water and on land with equal efficiency.

The equipment to be displayed will include the regulation clothing, weapons and cooking utensils issued to our fighting men in the hot jungles of the Pacific.

In contrast, it also will include the clothing and weapons provided soldiers in the freezing arctic fighting zones.

The combat flier in charge of the unit, and who will address the audience, is Lt. Roane T. Sias, 22, of Mill Valley, Calif.

Lt. Sias was a member of the 41st Infantry when the war broke out and was transferred into flying school in June, 1942. In May, 1943, he was ordered overseas and joined a fighter group in the Mediterranean Theatre.

He flew P-38 aircraft on 13 missions before he was shot down over enemy territory. He was held captive six months before making his escape. He participated in the first Rome raid and in the battle for Naples.

Lt. Sias wears the Air Medal with one Oak Leaf Cluster and the Purple Heart as well as the European Theatre Ribbon.

The unit will appear in Mission San Jose at 9 a.m., Warm Springs at 10, Irvington at 11, Newark at noon, Centerville at 1 p.m., Niles at 2, Decoto at 3, and Alvarado at 4.

MEN NEEDED AT IRVINGTON

Men to pack delicate instruments are urgently needed at the Naval Material Redistribution Center. Only qualified persons are requested to apply for the jobs, as the work is of a highly skilled nature.

Other openings are for male radio mechanics and laborers, and female helper radio mechanics.

Damaged or obsolete radio and electrical equipment is salvaged for further use at this agency, one of the first of its kind to be established on the West Coast.

Local men and women who are not engaged in war work may obtain further information about these Civil Service jobs at the Branch Labor Board, U. S. Naval Air Station, Moffett Field.

COUNTY TAX RATE HITS 6-YEAR LOW

Alameda countys $1,.0903 county tax rate for general purposes this year is the lowest rate the county has levied during the six-year period 1939-40 to 1944-45, California Taxpayers' Association stated this week.

In 1939-40, the first year of the war period, the county rate for general purposes was $1.29 per $100 of assessed valuation. High point for the six year period was in 1941-42 when the rate reached $1.309.

For the six years, the county rate for general purposes has been as follows: 1939-40, $1.29; 1940-41, $1.287; 1941-32, $1.309; 1942-43, $1.253; 1943-44, $1.17; 1944-45, $1.0903.

TOWNSHIP P.T.A. UNITS REPRESENTED AT PHOEBE A. HEARST COUNCIL

Several delegates from P.T.A. units in Washington Township attended the Phoebe A. Hearst Council meeting at Markham School in Hayward on November 16. Mrs. L. C. Robinson, president, presided.

Those from here who attended included Mrs. Mary Caldeira, president of the Centerville P.T.A., Mrs. Carl Mohn and Mrs. L. M. Robinson from the Washington High unit and Irvington unit.

Reports from unit presidents comprised the program.

The next meeting will be held in Livermore January 18, with a hot lunch being served by the Livermore P.T.A.

Buy at Least an Extra $100 Bond Today!

STANLEY TAKES OATH AND POSTS BOND; RUMORS WERE NO MORE THAN RUMORS

All the fuss and excitement of last week because of the fact that Chester E. Stanley, supervisor-elect from southern Alameda County, had not posted bond nor taken oath of office has quieted now.

Stanley told The Register this week that these matters were taken care of last Thursday.

Confusion seems to have originated in the office of the county clerk, who is responsible for official notifications of election. The county clerk's office "thought" they had notified Stanley — but Stanley had not been notified.

It's all straightened out now.

MRS. MARY GERDINE SUCCUMBS IN SAN FRANCISCO

Washington Township grieved to hear of the death last Saturday of Mrs. Mary Gerdine, who had made such a successful start here as teacher of the Protestant week-day religious school.

The attractive young woman in her late twenties was stricken only a few weeks ago by an incurable blood ailment. She was occupying an apartment in Centerville at the time and was later moved to Mary's Help Hospital in San Francisco. She remained there until her death.

Authorities were unable to contact her husband, who is in combat duty somewhere in the South Pacific. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Ogden, at present in Australia on their way to India for missionary work, were unable to get passage home in time to be with her before her death. Her brother-in-law is Rev. B. K. Alvis of Sausalito.

Funeral services were held Monday at San Anselmo with Dr. Stanley Hunter of Oakland officiating. The body will be sent East for burial.

PHEASANT SEASON STARTS NOV. 26

Pheasant season opens in California one-half hour before sunrise November 26. The outlook for the season is not so good in most sections of the state. The shortage of birds is attributed principally to a poor hatch, while the longer open season and larger bag that has been effective since 1943 no doubt has had its effect on the pheasant population also. Conservationists are suggesting that hunters limit their bags this season, especially on opening day, by not taking all the birds "the law allows."

Hunters are again urged to get their pheasant tags in advance of the opening of the season. Ten tags for $1. These tags are required in addition to a regular hunting license.

GAS TAX RECEIPTS SHOW INCREASE

For the first time in five months California gasoline tax assessments are more than they were for the corresponding month of 1943. Completion of assessments showed that taxes for September were $134,047 more than for the same month a year ago.

Based upon distribution by oil companies of 142,458,658 gallons in contrast to 137,990,413 in September, 1943, the tax just computed marks a gain of 3.24 per cent. In August the collections dropped 449,786 under those for the corresponding month of last year, marking a drop of 9.6 per cent.

HUSKERS WIN OVER LOS GATOS

Washington High finished its season in a blaze of glory at Los Gatos when it defeated Los Gatos High last Friday by a score of 13-7. This evens the Washington tally of wins and losses.

The spectacular part of the game, which was well played by both teams, came when Washington's Harold Rogers ran 76 yards to a touchdown in the first quarter of play.

Tony Goularte carried the brunt of the attack in the second quarter and scored the second touchdown. The first touchdown was converted by Alex Bernard.

Just before the end of the first half, Bobby Rose broke away for a 57-yard run, providing some thrilling seconds for the Washington High fans. He was knocked down by a Los Gatos player on the 13-yard line. There was time for one more play, and then the half ended, with Washington on the four-yard line.

The second half was evenly played, with frequent substitutions by Washington. The Los Gatos players appeared to show more power than in the first half, and made their only score during the third quarter.

Outstanding in their last game for Washington were Captain Wayne Calhoun, who played his usual steady game; Dick Belding, Stanley Maffey, Paul Fraccolli, Tom Kearns and Joe Hilton.

ST. JOSEPH'S BAZAAR NEXT SATURDAY NIGHT

The big annual St. Joseph's Bazaar will be held this coming Saturday night, Nov. 25, at the I.D.E.S. Hall in Mission San Jose, starting at 8 o'clock.

There will be a grocery and poultry booth, a cake booth, a linen booth, and other interesting booths in addition to many fine prizes. Proceeds from the bazaar will go toward the church repair and building fund.

DISTRICT GOVERNOR WILL VISIT LIONS CLUB

District Governor James S. Land will be honored guest at the next meeting of the Centerville Lions Club, which will be held on Tuesday evening, Nov. 28, at 6:45 o'clock at the Black and White Restaurant.

To the People of this Community

Five billion dollars of the 14 billion dollars our country needs to press the war against our enemies must come from individual investors. That sounds like, and is, a lot of money. Actually success or failure of the Sixth War Loan is up to each individual American.

Every war loan has been oversubscribed because Americans by the millions have shared its responsibility. Americans such as you have recognized the need of extra War Bond purchases over and above their normal payroll savings.

There is no such thing as a little fellow in a War Bond drive. Your War Bond purchases, multiplied by the War Bond purchases of your friends and neighbors, become fighting power which saves lives of Americans on the battlefronts and brings us nearer our common objective.

THE EDITOR.

SPECIAL TREAT FOR KIDS AT FREE XMAS SHOW

Big red apples, around 400 of them, will be the final treat for the kids who attend the big free show at the Niles Theater, with Bill Helm acting as host. The event will take place on Saturday, Dec. 23, at 1 p.m.

It is the annual Christmas party for Niles children given by the Niles Junior Chamber of Commerce. It will be held this year as a special tribute to the organization's president, Sgt. Jack Parry, now serving in Italy.

Directors of the Junior Chamber who met and decided the details of the affair were Ed Enos, acting president; Joe Vivieros, Henry Vervais, Bain Leask, Lewis Lewis, Fred Duffie and William Koski.

SCOUT COURT OF HONOR FRIDAY IN CENTERVILLE

Boy Scouts of Washington Township will hold a court of Honor Friday, Dec. 1, with the Centerville Scouts acting as hosts for the affair, which will be held either in the high school auditorium or at the Centerville Grammar School.

Phil Sousa, Centerville scoutmaster, will be chairman.

"Bugs" Cain, well known naturalist from the Oakland Area Council, will give a short talk on insects, with appropriate illustrations from his own collection.

Bombs on Germany

A SHOWER OF FIRE-BOMBS is quickly followed by a 4,000-pound blockbuster as this British Lancaster bomber flies high over industrial Duisburg. More than a thousand of these big R.A.F. planes took part in the same recent daylight attack.

BULLETIN

The Washington Township Planning Committee's petition for improved street lighting in the eight towns of the township was unanimously recommended to the Board of Supervisors for adoption by the Alameda County Planning Commission at its meeting in Oakland yesterday afternoon.

Recommendation by the county commission practically assures adoption of the plan for improved street lighting by the supervisors.

Presenting the petition were Jack Rees, chairman of the township group and its lighting committee, A. J. Petsche, and Edward Enos.

R. J. Wright, southern county member of the county commission, introduced the local men, whose arguments won the commission's recommendation.

DRAMA SECTION AIDS BOND DRIVE

The drama section of the Country Club of Washington Township, made up mostly of young mothers, has "adopted" the babies of the township for the Sixth War Loan, which opened Monday.

Solicitation of bonds, which will place the names of children under six years of age on the Treasury Department junior honor roll, has been voted the special war project of the drama section, with Mrs. George Goodale as chairman.

Town chairmen named by Mrs. Goodale to make a house-to-house campaign to enroll all babies will assist in the women's finance committee of the Treasury Department already appointed in the various towns. The drama section chairmen are Mrs. Ted Logan, Niles; Mrs. Jack Rees, Centerville; Mrs. H. T. Granger, Decoto; Mrs. Blake Hill, Alvarado; Mrs. Wilda Mette, Newark; Mrs. Allan Hirsch, Irvington and Warm Springs; Mrs. Homer Halsey, Mission San Jose.

The first project of the campaign according to Mrs. Goodale will be to enlist all members of the drama section as donors of bonds to their own children. Names of children may be placed on the honor roll through purchase of bonds by relatives or friends. At the close of the Sixth War Loan the honor roll will be published.

This is the second major war project of the drama section. During the last campaign members sold $4000 in bonds to Niles merchants in a street cleaning project sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce.

DOREMUS SCUDDER WEDS IN NEW YORK

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Betty Burlegih of New York and Doremus Platt Scudder II, son of Mrs. Doremus P. Scudder of Niles and the late Mr. Scudder, in Brooklyn November 7 at the home of Dr. and Mrs. George Garthwaite Fisher, uncle and aunt of the bridegroom.

Rev. Elmer T. Clark of New York and Lake Junaluska, N. C., conducted the services.

A white satin princess gown with fingertip veil was worn by the bride, who carried a bouquet of all white flowers. Her maid of honor was Miss Marian Spencer Miller of New York and Philadelphia who wore coral velvet, sequin trimmed and a corsage of small chrysanthemums. Paul Finn of New York, cousin of the bridegroom, was best man. Mrs. Fisher, aunt of the benedict, wore a moss green lace gown and corsage of roses.

The honeymoon was a trip to Lake Mohawk.

BOGGS OUTLINES IMPROVEMENT PLAN FOR COUNTY ROADS

Speaking last Thursday evening at a meeting of the Alvarado Chamber of Commerce which was also attended by members of the Washington Township Planning Committee, County Surveyor Wallace B. Boggs outlined a broad program of post-war road reconstruction for the township.

According to surveys already made, expenditures for these improvements will approximate $737,000.

Projects decided upon are:

Alvarado-Niles Road—Connection with proposed East Shore Freeway, $151,000.

Harding Bridge— Near Niles, $83,000.

Marsh Road — Reconstruction and bridge construction, $147,000.

Central Avenue—Reconstruction, $78,000.

Lowry Road — Reconstruction and drainage, $36,000.

Landing Road—Connection with proposed East Short Freeway, $57,000.

Jarvis Road — Reconstruction, $87,000.

Mawry Road — Reconstruction, $63,000.

Santos Road — Reconstruction, $35,000.

These projects are included in a "work-pile" which consists of needed public projects which will take up the employment slack after the war.

According to Boggs, all these improvements are urgently needed. A good many roadways are both antiquated and worn out due to heavy war-time truck traffic. Maintenance work on country roads has lagged during the war and most of them are in need of improvement or reconstruction.

Funds are already in process of allocation for improvements. Federal funds are being divided among the states and the states in turn are allocating some of them to the counties.

More than 50 persons attended the meeting, which was chairmaned by George Oakes. The township planning committee had a good representation, every community being represented except Irvington.

Chairman Jack Rees of the planning committee spoke on town cooperation as expressed in this organization and on projects upon which the planning committee is now engaged.

GREAT PIANIST WILL APPEAR IN SAN JOSE

The great pianist, Robert Casadesus, plays in the auditorium, San Jose, Friday evening, December 1, in a program which includes Rameau; Schumann's Carnival; Chopin's Ballade, Berceuse and Tarentelle; Three Etudes by Casadesus; Nocturne, Faure; Bourree Fantasque, Chabrier. According to the Chicago Daily News, "Casadesus has no peers among the few great names," and his phenomenal artistry and virtuosity have placed him at the top of today's pianists.

The New York City Opera, taking the place of the originally scheduled Philadelphia, plays in San Jose on December 4, featuring Johann Strauss' "The Gypsy Baron," the company of 70 including brilliant principals with Brenda Lewis and Richard Tyrol, chorus, orchestra and ballet.

Tickets are on sale at the Denny-Watrous box office, San Jose auditorium.

CHRYSLER BUYS EAST BAY LAND

Largest single sale of choice industrial property in the Metropolitan Oakland area during 1944 was revealed this week with announcement that the Chrysler Motors Corporation of Detroit, Michigan, has purchased 40 acres of industrial land adjacent to its existing plant in San Leandro.

Confirmation of the sale was contained in a telegram from James W. Lee of the public relations department of Chrysler Motors Corporation.

"The Chrysler Motors Corporation has authorized me to state that it has bought 40 acres on Davis street adjacent to the National Automotive Fibres Inc., and connecting with the Chrysler San Lorenzo plant property for possible future use either by the Chrysler Motors Parts Corporation or the National Automotive Fibres Inc., or both. Total purchase price for the 40 acres of industrial property was approximately $60,000.

...PERSONAL NEWS NOTES...

Family **THANKSGIVING PARTIES** aren't as they were before the war. So many members have members absent in the armed forces. But for the sake of the children, and our fine American tradition, those at home carry on as best they can—with less gaiety, perhaps, but with more awareness of the true meaning of the word "thanks-giving."

One of the **HAPPIEST** gatherings will be at the home of the Sydney Carrs in Niles, because their son, MT/S Herbert Carr of the Marines, is home on a 30-day furlough, after almost two years in the South Pacific. Other guests who will share in the Thanksgiving festivities will be the Carrs other son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Carr of Alameda and their little son, Billy.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blacow and Mrs. Mildred Wilder have been invited **TO OAKLAND** to have dinner with Mrs. Harry Dove. The Blacows will have their regular family Thanksgiving dinner on the following Sunday, at their home in Niles.

Mrs. Ethel Grau is entertaining members of her family from **OUT OF TOWN**—her sister and brother-inlaw-, Lt. Com. Odd Froyland and Mrs. Froyland of San Francisco, and her brother, Warren Valencia and his family. Miss Betty Grau will assist her mother in doing the honors.

Mrs. Naomi Vieux **VISITED** Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis over the week-end. She is employed at the United Air Lines in San Francisco.

Mrs. Edgar Dawson and two **LITTLE SONS**, Edgar and Billy, will spend Thanksgiving with Mrs. Dawson's mother, in Stockton.

DINNER GUESTS at the Roland Bendel home in Niles will be Mrs. Fred Butler (Mr. Bendel's sister), Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Wood of Mill Valley, and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Lombardi and daughter, Jo Ann of San Francisco.

OAKLAND GUESTS at the E. H. Hirsch home in Irvington will be M. P. Connolly and daughter, Lucille, and Mrs. Eleanor Connell. Mrs. Thomas Powers of Centerville will also be a guest.

The George Roedings and their four children are having a "**DUTCH TREAT**"" Thanksgiving with each guest contributing something to the dinner. The guests include Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Baldwin, Miss Della Prime, the Griffith Oliver family of Piedmont, and Mrs. Marion Oliver.

Mrs. Gladys Williamson and daughter, Margaret, will have as their **GUESTS**, Mr. and Mrs. George Sladek and family.

DINNER GUESTS at the home of Mrs. Edna Overacker will be Mrs. C. E. Martenstein, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Logan, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wright and Rev. D. Q. Grabill.

Mrs. Joe Correia's friends will be glad to hear that she has **RETURNED** from the Peralta hospital.

Mrs. Myrtle Miller and her sister, Miss Betty Corey, **WILL LEAVE** Monday for Portland, Oregon, where they will stay with Mrs. Miller's in-laws. Miss Corey will see her fiance, Pfc. Charles Woodridge, while she is up there. He is in a hospital recovering from wounds received in the South Pacific.

Mrs. Elizabeth Cameron of Glendale is a **HOUSE GUEST** of the Dan Marbles.

Among those who enjoyed the **DON COSSAKS** in San Jose last Friday were Miss Maxine Mau and Mrs. Myrtle Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dusterberry visited their daughter, Mrs. John Renesch of Alameda, last week-end.

Miss Norma Lewis, who has been **IN TRAINING** at St. Mary's Hospital, is recovering from an infected hand.

Mrs. Ruth Gygax of San Leandro was a **VISITOR** this week at the home of Mrs. Ruby Boyce of Newark.

A surprise **BIRTHDAY PARTY** was given last night for Mrs. Inez Caldeira at her home in Newark. The Newark Sportswomen had charge of the affair. Mrs. Caldeira received many lovely gifts.

Mrs. Sam Anderson of Centerville is having a regular old-fashioned **FAMILY PARTY.** Present will be Lorin Mohn, the Glen Mohns, the Carl Mohns, Mrs. Dora Wolf, and SK 3/c Ep Abbas from Camp Parks.

Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Waltenberger will have their Thanksgiving dinner at the Gustus Overacker home in Mission San Jose.

After a pleasant week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Taylor in San Francisco in celebration of her birthday, Mrs. Ralph Bangle will get down to the serious business of cooking a Thanksgiving dinner for her family and out-of-town friends, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Gaulado.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Duffie will have Mr. and Mrs. Clark Jacobs and little son of San Francisco as Thanksgiving Day guests.

Gene Pessagno won a 10-pound turkey so the Pessagno family doesn't have to worry about getnig a turkey for Thanksgiving. They will have only the members of their immediate family to dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Brownstein had as their week-end guest Ensign Harvey Magy, a former U. C. classmate of Mr. Brownstein. After receiving his master's degree in entymology, Ensign Magy was commissioned and immediately sent to the South Pacific to study malarial control.

In celebration of the visit of their son, Cpl. Arch Sparrowe, the R. A. Sparrowes entertained at a dinner party last Saturday night. The guests included Miss Beverly Adams, Miss Margaret Williamson, Miss Betty Latimer, Wallace Parker and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Fancher.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Bailey attended the performance of the Don Cossacks in San Jose last Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hegen are entertaining out-of-town guests for Thanksgiving—Mrs. Elise Hegen of Hayward, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schuette (Alice Hegen) of San Francisco, Mrs. Maxine Lindley and daughter Elise.

Miss Ellen Cloud of Los Angeles is **HOUSE GUEST** of the Philip Evauls. She will return to southern California after the holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Antone Silva are having a **LARGE GROUP** of relatives as guests on Thanksgiving—Mr. and Mrs. Joaquin Caldeira, Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Caldeira, and daughter Diane, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Caldeira, Miss Bernice Caldeira, Mr. and Mrs. William Caldeira and daughter Dorothy Jackson, and Mrs. Mary Caldeira.

The Misses Rosemary McDonald and Dorothy Jackson were among those who attended "Three's a Family" in San Jose. Mr. and Mrs. Adams accompanied them.

The F. E. Dias family celebrated the **WINNING OF A TURKEY** by inviting guests over last Sunday to help eat it. Those who were there included the Leon Solons, the Jack Geibs, the E. E. Dias's, Miss Harriet Dias, and Mrs. Leona Rathbone.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Hird will have as their Thanksgiving guests Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Jones of Livermore, aunt and uncle of Mrs. Hird.

Holiday guests at the Howard Chadbourne home in Centerville will be Lt. (s.g.) A. P. Agosti and Mrs. Agosti (Estelle Chadbourne). Lt. Agosti is at St. Mary's, acting in the position of an instructor. Other guests will be Mrs. Belle Chadbourne and her daughter, Nancy.

Mrs. R. T. Farley of Nebraska arrived this week to spend the winter with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Holland of Centerville.

The Dwight Thornburgs and the Allan Hirsches took a night off last week to see the gay life of San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gastelum of Newark will have as their **DINNER GUESTS**, three boys from Shoemaker Hospital

A HAPPY FAMILY are the Virgil Youngs, who will have their son, Lt. Virgil Young, home with them at Thanksgiving. Other guests will be Mrs. Ida Young and Charles Porter of San Francisco.

The J. A. McDonalds and daughters will journey to San Jose to have their **THANKSGIVING** dinner with the Wallace family.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST — NILES

A branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts. Regular services are held as follows

SUNDAY SCHOOL 10 A.M.
MORNING SERVICE 11 A.M.

Wednesday Evening Testimony Meetings, 8 o'clock. Reading Room is open Tuesday and Saturday afternoons, 1 to 3, and Thursday evenings, 7 to 9. Church edifice is at Second and E Streets.

MEAT SUGGESTIONS...

Meat makes the meal—and when you select that meat at Safeway you can be sure it's top quality—it's guaranteed to please you or your money back in full!

FRYING CHICKENS Select, Meaty, size 2 to 3½ lbs. each—lb. **43¢**

Fancy Eastern Fowl For braizing or fricassee POUND **38¢**

PORTERHOUSE STEAKS T-Bone & Club Steaks—fine quality (14)—Lb. **42¢**

LAMB SHOULDER ROAST Tender—lean—cross cut (3 pts.)—Lb. **25¢**

SIRLOIN STEAKS Tender choice cuts (13 pts.)—Lb. **34¢**

All items including produce subject to stock on hand and price changes made necessary by Market fluctuations or new regulations from OPA

Appetizers—Soups

Cocktail	Vegetable—Here's Health (10)—No. 2	14¢
Green Olives	Victory Queen—21-oz. Gl.	49¢
Soup Mix	Liptons' Continental Noodle 3 Pkgs.	25¢
Tomato Soup	Rancho—10½-oz. Can 4 for	23¢
Crackers	Loose Wiles Hi Ho—1-lb. Carton	21¢
Graham Crackers	Pirates' Gold 1-lb. Carton	19¢

Side Dishes—Trimmings

Sauce	Worcestershire—Lea & Perrins—5-oz. Glass	25¢
Chili Sauce	Moneta (50 pts.)—12½-oz. Bottle	16¢
Apple Sauce	V. B. Old Fashioned (30 pts.)—No. 2 Can 2 for	29¢
Cranberry Sauce	Ocean Spray Dehy. 1-oz. Glass	23¢
Corn	Country Home White Cream Style—No. 2 Can	14¢
Tomatoes	Gardenside (30) No. 2½ 2 for	25¢

Salads

Cheese	Philadelphia Cream or Pimento Cream (1 pt.)—3-oz. Package	12¢
Fruit Cocktail	Dainty Mix (40 pts.)—No. 1 2 for	29¢
Mayonnaise	Best Foods—Pint Glass	34¢
Cider Vinegar	or White—Heinz—Pint Glass	9¢
Paprika	Schillings—1-oz. Can	9¢
Cottage Cheese	Blossom Time Cream. or Farmer Type—1-lb.	19¢

Miscellaneous Needs

Snowdrift Shortening—3-lb. Glass **64¢**

White King Granulated Soap 22-oz. Carton **23¢**

Swan Soap Medium Bar **6¢**

Sweetheart Soap—Regular Bar **2 for 13¢**

ALL STORES CLOSED THURSDAY NOV. 23rd—THANKSGIVING DAY
Shop Early This Week!

A New way to Carve

Will your holiday bird be carved with professional skill? There's a simple, modern way to do it just as adroitly as do the smart chefs. The drawings and instructions given below are taken from a book "How to Carve Meat, Game and Poultry", by M. O. Cullen of the National Live Stock and Meat Board. Suggestion: clip them for the use of the family carver!

After the turkey, roasting chicken, or other large fowl has been brought to the table on a platter, breast up and with the legs pointing to the right or left (depending on whether the carver is right or left-handed), the carver turns the turkey on its side *so the back is toward him.* Then he removes the drumstick by grasping the outer end and pulling gently while the knife cuts through the joint, separating it from the thigh.

Then the carver places the drumstick on a side plate, holding it upright, and slices its meat off, carving parallel with the bone. Next, he cuts thin slices from the thigh, continuing until the thigh bone itself is exposed. Then he loosens the meat on each side of the thigh bone with tip of his knife, and removes the bone with tines of fork. Remaining thigh meat is sliced off while still attached to the bird.

Slicing breast meat with the grain, the carver takes lengthwise slices from the breast and wing until wing-to-body joint is exposed. Fork is established in wing, and wing is unjointed from body with knife. Thin lengthwise slices are removed until all white meat has been carved from this side of the bird. (All meat, of course, is placed on the side dish as it is cut.)

To get at the dressing, the thin skin under the thigh is slit with tip of the knife, making an opening large enough to allow entrance of serving spoon. "Getting at" the dressing is much simplified by this method.

Once half the turkey has been accounted for, in this manner—and provided the carver needs still more meat for a complete serving—the platter's position is reversed. The bird is turned over, to put the meaty side on top again. And the process is repeated. Simple? Of course!

Safeway Homemakers' Bureau
JULIA LEE WRIGHT, Director

Desserts—Bakery Goods

Orange Layer Cake		33¢
Fruit Cake	Hostess Half Moon—16-oz. Cello	35¢
Fruit Cake	Hostess Jane Martin—30-oz. Cello	59¢
Fruit Cake	Hostess Gift—3½-lb. Carton	$1.10
Corn Starch	Kingsford—1-lb. Carton	8¢
Knox Gelatin	1-oz. Carton	17¢
Junket Tablets	Package	11¢

Beverages

Belfast Gingerale	29-oz. Bottle Plus Deposit 2 for	23¢
Apple Cider	Macombers—Gallon Jug	73¢
Canterbury Tea	Orange Pekoe—½-lb.	43¢
Edwards Coffee	Vacuum Packed in Glass—1-lb.	27¢
Sherry Wine	Roma—1/5's	$1.10
Muscatel Wine	Roma—1/5's	$1.10
Burgundy Wine	Roma—1/5's	92¢

Baking Supplies

Margarine	Parkay (2 pts.)—1-lb. Carton	25¢
Nestles Cocoa	½-lb. Can	15¢
Pancake Flour	& Waffle—Sperry—48-oz.	29¢
Pie Crust	Singers—8-oz. Carton	8¢
Cake Flour	Softasilk—44-oz. Carton	25¢
Biscuit Flour	Globe A-1—40-oz. Carton	29¢

Guaranteed Fresh Produce

Fancy Celery	Large stalks—Lb.	9¢
Cauliflower	Fancy white heads—Lb.	10¢
Sweet Potatoes	or Red Yams 2 lbs.	16¢
Apples	N. W. Delicious or Winesaps 2 lbs.	21¢
Yellow Onions	Delicious 3 lbs.	10¢
Fresh Pumpkins	For pies—Lb.	5½¢

Prices in this ad are effective Monday through Wednesday, November 20-21-22 inclusive, in San Francisco, Oakland, Alameda, Berkeley, Richmond, Hayward, and other cities and towns (except Menlo Park) in San Mateo, Alameda, and Contra Costa Counties, unless changes are required as a result of new OPA regulations.

INVEST MORE DURING THE 6TH!

BECAUSE IT'S THE WORLD'S FINEST WAY TO SAVE! MONEY IN THE PIGGY-BANK DOESN'T INCREASE BY ITSELF—BUT MONEY INVESTED IN WAR BONDS GROWS BY ONE-THIRD!

BECAUSE MONEY SO INVESTED NOW WILL BE AVAILABLE TEN YEARS HENCE FOR SUCH IMPORTANT USES AS SENDING THE YOUNGSTER TO COLLEGE, WITH NO FINANCIAL WORRIES!

BECAUSE EVERY WAR BOND YOU BUY HELPS TO HASTEN THAT GLORIOUS DAY OF FINAL VICTORY AND HELPS TO INSURE A FIRM FOUNDATION FOR A LASTING PROGRESSIVE PEACE!

BECAUSE UNCLE SAM URGES YOU TO KEEP UP THE GOOD WORK! MAKE IT YOUR OWN PERSONAL BUSINESS TO HELP PUT THIS SIXTH WAR LOAN DRIVE 'WAY OVER THE TOP!

Yes, TODAY is The Time to Buy that Extra Bond!

The 6th War Loan Drive demands sacrifice from all of us, *now*—sacrifice that will pay positive dividends in money and in genuine satisfaction. Dig deep, and buy more Bonds than you'd planned!

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332 Riverside Ave. Niles

Township Register

Serving Washington Township in Southern Alameda County since 1888

Published every Friday morning at 804 First Street in Niles, Alameda County, California, and entered as second class mail matter at the Post Office at Niles, California, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

In advance: Civilian, 1 year $2.50, 6 months $1.50
Military, 1 year $1.50, 6 months $1

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L. R. BATMAN
Editor and Publisher

VIVIAN BATMAN
Associate Editor

Bonds for Victory

Neither the armchair generals among us nor the military men whose business is war can tell at just what point on which day the battles in Europe and the Pacific will end. Conceivably, the Germans could capitulate before this editorial goes to press, or the Japs could come out in the open with peace feelers.

But until the day arrives when our troops are back on home soil again, their days and nights of horror and bloodshed behind them, we have duties to perform fully as important, if not as dangerous, as theirs. Until then we must put into the hands of our fighting men the tools that Goering today is telling the German people mark the sole reason our iron-willed forces are being pushed back."

The Sixth War Loan Drive, launched Monday, November 20, will furnish funds for the needed weapons, the ships and planes, the ammunition, transportation, food and supplies in stupendous quantity to speed the war to victorious conclusion. War bonds are receipts for interest-bearing loans—not gifts. But if they did represent outright contributions to the war effort, the money would be well spent indeed. From General Dwight Eisenhower himself comes this appeal.

"The fighting men still face a grim task and he urgently needs your help. War funds must be raised and our men on all fronts depend on you. On behalf of yours sons, brothers, husbands and friends in the great war theatres I request that you do your part to see that the Sixth War Loan Drive is vastly oversubscribed."

No plea could be more eloquent than that. The Allied supreme commander speaks for our own loved ones on the fighting fronts, and the appeal must reach our purses as well as our hearts.

"The so-called delinquent boys and girls of this state deserve a far better break than they are receiving. The so-called training schools should be real training schools instead of just custodial institutions."—Karl Holton, California Youth Authority

Industry After the War

When the last war contract in California expires, the last war plane built, the last war ship delivered, what will happen to the plants and men that built them?

A careful study by researchers at Kaiser operated shipyards, indicates that the answer will not be a slump but the beginning of a period of bustling activity.

There are many conflicting opinions as to the conditions of the postwar era, but one thing is certain—California will progress and this progress will be felt in small towns as well as big cities.

As is to be expected the switch from war to peace production will be accompanied by painful readjustments especially in factories which abandoned their peace-time processes and retooled for the exclusive production of munitions. These plants both large and small will have no alternative but to suffer the pangs of reconversion.

Nevertheless, even before the war ends, industries will be permitted to reconvert their productivity to materiel of peace.

Already the government has authorized the sale of 31 California war plants to private interests.

Scores of other factories, new and old, devoting all craftsmanship to military needs, have reported they can, on amazingly short notice, start manufacturing for the civilian market.

The furniture industry, now heavily engaged in war production, needs no reconversion or retooling to pick up where it left off.

Similarly, the oil industry faces no problem of reconversion in turning out fuel and lubricants.

The same is true of countless others which return to production of peace with equal facility.

These industries and so called "luxury trades will play a great part in absorbing some of the shock-wave of readjustment, thus assisting the less fortunately situated industries.

But a more important reason for optimism than the above is the fact that California, because of the war, now possesses fundamenta assets which make progress inevitable.

We have acquired certain industrial advantages on the West Coast which need not and will not be discarded when war is over.

Our factories have learned new arts, new processes and how to work with new materials.

Above all, we have acquired a tremendous reservoir of skilled manpower. Thousands of craftsmen have come from other states. Other thousands, unskilled, have been trained to new tasks.

These assets combined with the American spirit of individual enterprise mean that California is on the march.

EVERY BUY A BULL'S EYE

Fred L. Packer—*Bressler Editorial Cartoons, Inc.*

The FARMERS CORNER

by RALPH H. TAYLOR
Executive Secretary Agricultural Council of California

Whether America turns its tremendous resources and energies into full-scale production for peacetime needs when the war ends and is able, thereby, to escape a new plunge into depression and widespread unemployment will depend in large part, not on government financing and pump-priming, but on whether huge reservoirs of the people's savings, now lying dormant in the nation's banks, can be channeled into profitable enterprises.

The story of America's stored-up wealth — in record-breaking bank deposits, in war bonds and other cash assets—has not made headlines, but it is one of the most reassuring phases of the post-war picture, providing, of course, the people have sufficient confidence in the future of private enterprise to risk their savings in launching new businesses or expanding their present operations.

Instead of a government spending program to provide jobs for returning service men and women now engaged in war work, the nation's hope for the future lies in a people's spending program—not a wild, unrestrained spending spree, which would play havoc with the country's economy, but an orderly, intelligent investment program to put idle dollars to work in stable enterprises.

E. F. Goldenweiser of the Federal Reserve, the dean of government economists, told bankers recently that "the unprecedented rise in bank deposits" would reach between $125,000,000,000 and $150,-000,000,000 by the end of the war. Already bank deposits, which are rising at the rate of $200,000,000 a week, have reached the amazing total of 110 Billion Dollars, with another 20 Billion Dollars in cash held outside banks.

That present total of 130 Billion Dollars in stored cash represents two and a half times as much as the American people had in the big boom years of 1929!

Nor is that all the story. In addition to that huge cash reserve, the people of the nation have more than 34 billion dollars invested in war bonds.

While the nation's war expenditures to date have reached the staggering sum of 210 billion dollars, it is a phenomenal and highly significant fact that the people's cash reserves—in bank deposits and war bonds—have mounted to 164 billions, or within sight of the total cost thus far of our all-out global conflict.

The United States government will end the war with a tremendous load of debt—and certainly in no position to pyramid that dangerous indebtedness by new borrowings for pump-priming and make-work jobs.

But the American people will end the war with cash reserves such as this nation never has known—and will have in their own hands, or their own bank accounts, the resources with which to work out their own salvation.

There are two great obstacles to be overcome, however, if this country is to create an abundant economy for its people in the post-war years.

Part of the problem lies with the people themselves. The people must learn to spend with restraint and to invest wisely—and must guard against the temptation to dissipate their savings. The decadent "spend ourselves rich" doctrine which was preached by false prophets during the latter years of the depression must never again be allowed to become a principle of a nation in decline and a people who have last their moorings.

The other phase of the problem lies in the attitude of the Federal Government toward agriculture and business and industry. Hoarded money puts no men to work, but whether the people hoard thetir money or invest it in productive enterprises will depend, to large extent, on the attitude of the government toward our free enterprise system.

The presidential election is over now—and it is vitally important that government and the people pull together for their common good. When America went to war, certain government officials who had spent their time berating business and industry quickly changed their tune and appealed to the very system they warred on relentlessly to come to the nation's rescue. It is to be hoped that such past mistakes are behind us and need not be repeated, for winning the peace, in many respects, may be even more difficult than winning the war.

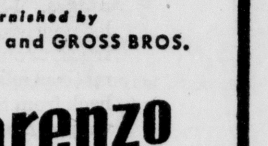
Government can't save this nation from calamity of depression and panic when war industries shut down, but the people—and the people's resources — can, if the people have confidence in the essential fairness of their government leaders. President Roosevelt said shortly before election that he believes wholeheartedly in the private enterprise system. We hope his associates in Washington took that statement seriously, as the American people did, and will see that it is put into practice. For private enterprise and individual intiative—backed by the people's faith and the people's cash—can build a stable, prosperous America, when the war is done.

BENDEL TO TAKE COURSE AT UNIVERSITY OF CAL

Roland Bendel, Township foreman of the Alameda County Mosquito Abatement, starting December 1, will take a three or four week's refresher course at the University of California in mosquito abatement and allied subjects, such as tropical diseases.

The course is being given to acquaint those interested with new methods of combating tropical diseases, methods that have proved efficacious in the battle areas in the South Pacific.

SOMETHING DIFFERENT FOR CHRISTMAS



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PERFECT blue white diamond; 14 kt. white and natural: *Bandsemble*. Band $10. Solitaire $60 . . . . Both rings **$70** PAY $1.25 A WEEK

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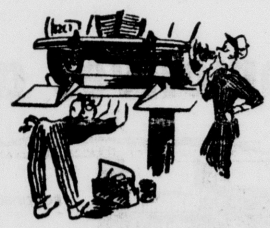

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San Lorenzo VILLAGE

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TRinidad 1531

WAR BOND BUYERS ARM OUR FLYERS!

BANK OF AMERICA

SCORE KEEPER

R.N.Z.A.F. photo

A sun-tanned New Zealander on duty at a New Guinea air base marks another Rising Sun symbol on his jungle score board. It was the 57th Jap plane downed by the New Zealand unit.

Predicts Increased Investment By American Farmers During Sixth War Bond Campaign

WASHINGTON, D. C.—A prediction that American farmers will invest more money in bonds during the Sixth War Loan than in any previous drive was made today by the War Finance Division of the U. S. Treasury.

Farmers bought $1,250,000,000 worth of War Bonds during 1943, according to the Bureau of Agricultural Economics. In 1944 it is believed they can and should purchase a total of $2,000,000,000, Ted R. Gamble, national director of the War Finance Division, said.

Income at Peak

The Sixth War Loan, starting November 20, comes at an ideal time for agriculture, he pointed out.

This is not only the time when farm income is at a seasonal peak, but 1944 marks three years of record breaking farm income, he said.

Based on information, obtained from the BEA, the Agricultural Section of the War Finance Division estimates the 1944 cash farm income at $20,600,000,000, compared with $20,000,000,000 in 1943.

Although net farm income, due to higher operating costs, may not be greater than in 1943, most farmers now have reduced their debts and consequently will have more money to put into War Bonds, the division reports.

In the twelve months ending January 1, 1944, farmers reduced real estate mortgages alone by $650,000,000.

Bank Deposits Gain

After paying all operating costs and necessary family expenses, farmers will have left this year for investment and debt reduction over $5,000,000,000, the Agricultural Section also estimates.

Because of the fact that new machinery is not obtainable, farm deposits are piling up in rural banks. Demand deposits held by farmers in these banks are estimated at $4,500,000,000 and time deposits at $2,000,000,000. Since the new method of redeeming Series E Savings Bonds makes them as liquid as a dollar bill, it is no longer necessary for the farmer to maintain a large bank account to meet possible emergencies, Mr. Gamble stated. Therefore, he believes, farmers will

Ted R. Gamble

convert part of these deposits into War Bonds.

War Bond purchasers will provide a farm financial reserve to protect against damage by drought, flood and livestock disease, will assure cash to replace and repair buildings and machinery as well as to build back soil fertility depleted by wartime food production, and will provide funds for education, vacations and old age security.

The high farm income this year is the result of the huge increase in farm production to meet wartime food needs rather than a rise in prices, which have been held down by the OPA it was explained.

COUNTY POSTMASTERS HOLD ELECTION

The Postmasters of Alameda county held their annual election of officers on Wednesday, November 15 at "Hour House" in San Leandro where they also enjoyed a chicken dinner and social evening of dancing. There were nineteen in attendance.

Steve Graham, postmaster of Oakland, was unable to attend as he is still under the care of his doctor following a serious illness. Ford Samuels of Alameda, and Mrs. Rose Brown of Warm Springs, could not attend due to changes in plans. Mrs. Harry Dietrich of Pleasanton was elected president, Mrs. Mooney of San Lorenzo, vice-president, and Mrs. Genevieve Dutra was retained as secretary-treasurer for the coming year. Due to the rush of work at all the post-offices there will be no meeting in December and in January Mrs. Lois Justus will be the hostess at the first meeting of the new year. The place of meeting has not been set.

"Kansas City to Los Angeles for a Dollar" was advertised one day in the railroad price-war of 1886.

TANGLE AND TWIST ELECTS OFFICERS

The Tangle and Twist Fishing and Rifle Club of Mission San Jose met at the P. G & E. Club House in Newark last Thursday evening and enjoyed a very delicious crab dinner. This was their meeting for the election of officers which were seated as follows: Dave Janeiro of Decoto, president; Emmett Clark, vice-president; Marston Dassell of Niles, retained as secretary, and Thomas F. Cunha elected treasurer.

This club has been in operation for about eight years and some of the boys are exceptionally good fishermen as some of the big fish they have records of are really something. They also are the sponsors of the junior club of the same name for the boys of the township, which has a good membership. Some of its former members are now in the service. It is for boys who are interested in learning the fine arts of handling a rifle and is comprised of members from 12 to 18 years old.

Because of the longer distances, the same amount of freight costs 25 per cent more when shipped to the South Pacific than to Europe. Finish The Fight With War Bonds!

Thinking Things Over...

By VIVIAN BATMAN

So you're invited out to Thanksgiving dinner! How nice! Or do you think so?

Of course, if you'd rather spend Thanksgiving at home alone, I can fix it up for you. Just follow this little schedule I have worked out for you and I promise you, you'll never have to refuse an invitation—because you won't be getting any!

In the first place, when you enter, greet your hostess with a "My, how tired you're looking, my dear."

Of course she's tired! Hasn't she been wrestling with the turkey all morning—not to mention the extra cleaning she's been doing to the house all week? But go head, TELL her she looks tired. That will send her morale down to zero; but thats part of our little scheme.

If your hostess has elected to do things with a flair and says, 'Now stay here in the living room, while I go get the cocktails,"—and she brings in tomato juice cocktails—raise your eyebrows and say in a disappointed, flat tone, "Oh, tomato juice!" Say it vehemently, so there will be no doubt in her mind that you had expected something more potent.

On the other hand, if you are a non-imbiber of alcoholic beverages and your hostess serves Martinis, look straight down your blue nose and say haughtily, "No, I never drink anything alcoholic." Don't just say calmly, "I don't believe I care for any.' Make a big scene. Let everybody understand you are absolutely dead set against drinking, and that your opinion of anybody who does drink, well—just isn't to be expressed in polite company.

But now, let's suppose you DO drink. You take one cocktail. Your host offers you another. You accept. In the meantime you are devouring the canapes, saying "Why in h—— don't they make these things big enough so you can handle 'em?" Say it good and loud, so your hostess can hear you. Then keep on eating them, so she has to keep running back and forth from the kitchen to replenish the supply.

And keep on drinking as many cocktails as your host will offer you. After all, you don't have to buy the liquor. Let him worry about getting more.

When your hostess finally announces dinner, weave your way towards the dining-room and say jovially, "Ha, ha, the way I feel now I won't know whether I'm eating turkey or hamburger." After your hostess has planned and worked on this dinner a week, you can imagine how this will make her feel. But you're doing fine. Keep it up.

Now your host is poised with carving knife in mid-air. What is always the crucial time in any turkey dinner has arrived. He says to you, "Light or dark meat?" Don't put his mind at ease by coming out and honestly expressing your preference. Say, "Oh, it doesn't matter to me—anything's all right.'

Then he says, "Well, you might as well have what you like. Which is it to be—light or dark?'

You go through this interesting routine for three or four minutes while the turkey is cooling off. Your host is holding the knife towards you as though he would like to thrust it into your throat. But you don't notice. You are still saying, "Oh, I don't care." He then gives you a little of each—both light and dark, which is the signal for you to remark: "Well, of course I never eat light meat, but no,no! Don't take it back, that's all right." Make an issue of it—your not eating light meat. Make a martyr out of yourself. Your host and hostess are beginning to feel as though they'd wished they'd never invited you.

You go through practically the same routine when your hostess asks you if you'd like your coffee now or later? You really would like it later, but don't say so. Take it now and let it stand there and get cold. Then, when the dessert arrives, say in an accusing voice, "I wonder if I could have a hot cup of coffee. This is cold."

Oh yes, about cigarettes. Be sure to smoke as many of your host's as you can. His supply is probably as short as yours, but go ahead and smoke them. After all, it's his duty to supply cigarettes for his guests, isn't it? And be sure to carelessly disregard the ash trays on the table. Just flick the ashes off onto your plate. Of course, it is your hostess' best china, and she winces every time you do it, but pretend you don't notice.

And now it's time for dessert. On with the pumpkin and mince pie. Taste it, but don't make any remarks about it being good. Launch into a lengthy tribute to the pies that your wife makes. Say, "Nobody can make pies like my little Ellen." Of course you never tell her that at home. But now is a good time to do so, when you are eating another woman's pie. It will go over big—especially with your hostess. She will remember you.

Another thing you might do is to draw diagrams of your latest business deal on the damask tablecloth. Use a pencil if possible, or if a pencil isn't handy, bear down heavily with a fork or knife.

By now, I believe you have done all you could possibly do. Let me know how you make out, will you?

TOWNSHIP WOMEN TO BE LUNCHEON GUESTS

Guests of honor at a luncheon to be held Saturday, December 2, at the Hospitality House in Hayward, will be those women who have served 50 hours or more as hostesses at the House.

Those in Washington Township who have served the required number of hours are Mrs. E. H. Hirsch, Miss Nancy McKeown, Mrs. Gladys Williamson, Mrs. Vernon Goold and Mrs. E. A. Ellsworth.

HERE'S HOW TO MAKE A SERVICE MAN HAPPY

If you've been feeling a little bit out of the picture because you have no man in the service to whom you can give a Christmas gift, this is just the opportunity you've been looking for.

You can have all the fun other people have, who buy and wrap gifts for the boys in the service. You can picture the sparkle in some service man's eyes when he unwraps your gift; you can imagine the warm feeling he'll get, knowing someone was thoughtful enough to take the trouble to buy and wrap a gift so that his Christmas away from home may be a happier one.

There will be a huge Christmas tree in the Hospitality House in Hayward. Under that tree must be gifts and gifts and still more gifts—for all the boys who will attend the three-day Christmas celebration to be held there over the holidays. That is where you come in. You can put as many gifts under the tree as you like. You can even tuck in a little note in your gifts, telling your name, and wishing the recipient a Merry Christmas.

Fun? Well, I should say so. Not only for the boys who receive the gifts, but for you who give them.

It's really no trouble for you either. You can wrap your gifts and leave them at The Register office in Niles, where they will be picked up and taken to Hayward by Mrs. E. H. Hirsch of Irvington, or if more convenient, you can contact Mrs. Hirsch directly.

The thing is to get busy on them now. You know what young men would like to get—whisk brooms, picture frames, games, playing cards, calendars, address books, pocket-size mystery books, razor blades, tube shaving cream, mirrors (metal), automatic pencils, writing paper, candies—and how about some of that luscious fruit cake you've just made?

STORE IN NILES TO SELL SPECIALTY PROCESSED FRUITS

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Bloss have returned to Niles from a trip to New York, where they visited Mr. Bloss' mother, who was ill, and have now reopened their retail store at 751 First street, Niles, arriving just in time to put their especially processed dried and glace fruits on the market for Christmas buying.

The Bloss's, who sold their home in Mission San Jose (the Whitfield estate) just before leaving for New York, have a special formula whereby the dried fruits are sterilized in fresh fruit juices, with no sugar added. The fruits are ready for consumption without any further preparation.

Mrs. Bloss says they expect to make their permanent home here, having purchased a place out of Hayward. They have a little two-year-old daughter. A son was killed in England during the present war.

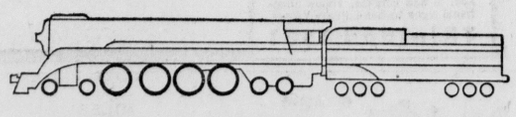
The war seems to have given the American people a new interest in their railroads. Perhaps it is because they have seen the enormous war load the trains are carrying. Perhaps because so many people, including thousands in uniform, are riding trains for the first time.

As the war in the Pacific steps up, you'll see more and more S. P. locomotives pulling heavier and heavier war loads. In this advertisement, Southern Pacific shows you:

How to tell Locomotives apart

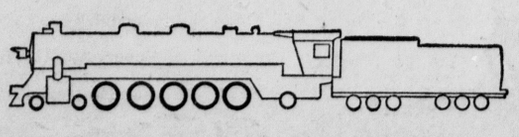
4-8-8-2

This is the "Big Bertha" of locomotives—Southern Pacific's giant Articulated Consolidation. These mammoth engines pull trains over the High Sierra and other western mountain ranges. "4-8-8-2" is an example of the universal "shorthand" used for designating types of locomotives in the United States. It means that there are 4 small wheels under the leading truck, two sets of 8 driving wheels, and 2 small wheels under the trailing truck. To tell locomotives apart, you simply count the wheels, separating the smaller wheels in the front and back from the big wheels that drive the locomotive. The Articulated Consolidation, or "AC", weighs more than 500 tons, with tender, is 125 feet long, and develops 6,000 horsepower.



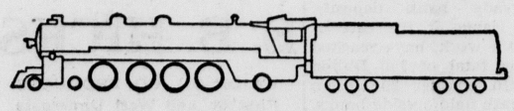
4-8-4

These locomotives are known as "General Service" type ("GS" for short). They pull the streamlined *Daylights* and the *Lark*, as well as other passenger trains and fast freights. Length of engine and tender is 110 feet, weight more than 400 tons, horsepower 5,500.



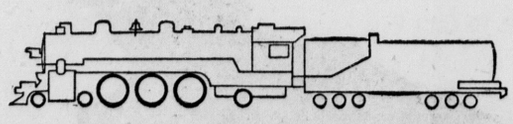
4-10-2

Originally designed by Southern Pacific, these engines are appropriately known as "Southern Pacific" type. They have three cylinders instead of two. Length of engine and tender is 101 feet, weight 368 tons, horsepower 4,100.



4-8-2

These powerful and faithful engines are universally known as the "Mountain" type (designated by "MT" on the cab), used in both freight and passenger service. Length of engine and tender, 97 feet. Weight, 330 tons.



4-6-2

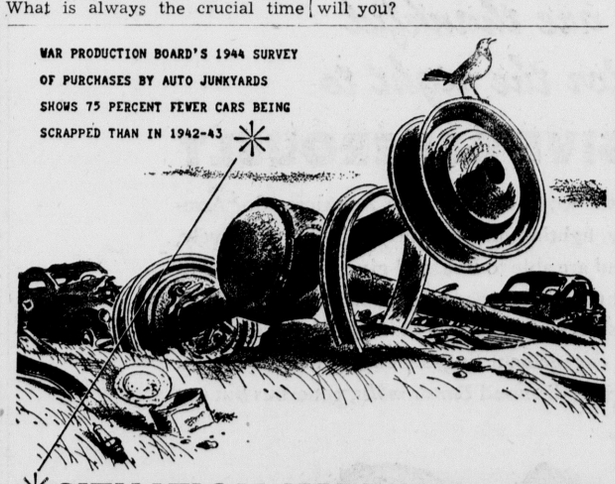
This is another faithful locomotive known throughout the United States as the "Pacific" type (designated by the letter "P" on the cab). Engine and tender are 91 feet long and weigh about 285 tons.

S·P

The friendly Southern Pacific

117

WAR PRODUCTION BOARD'S 1944 SURVEY OF PURCHASES BY AUTO JUNKYARDS SHOWS 75 PERCENT FEWER CARS BEING SCRAPPED THAN IN 1942-43 *



***SITUATION IMPROVED, BUT**

Every single minute somebody's car gives up—

Victim of Wartime Stop and Go!

Winter months ahead mean "CHANGE OIL NOW"

Get clean, fresh, winter-grade Golden Shell motor oil. Shell experts will change oil for you while they give you complete winter protection with Shellubrication Service.

Shellubrication, still your best bet to protect your car against the ravages of wartime Stop and Go, provides the kind of lubrication your car manufacturer recommends.

But it goes further! A special Shellubrication receipt reports on the condition of many hidden places where destructive wear can begin. Let Shellubrication help protect your car.

Shell Oil Company, *Incorporated*

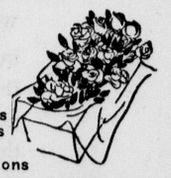
Gasoline powers the attack—Don't waste a drop

SHELL

Make a date for Shellubrication Today

REMEMBER . . .

to Send Flowers



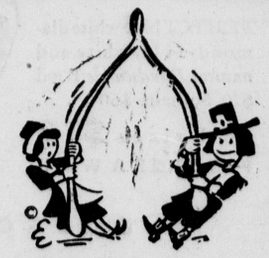
for Birthdays
Anniversaries
Holidays
Social Occasions

Our lovely floral pieces for funerals express kindest sympathy to the bereaved

Hayward Floral Shop

25 Years Conscientious Service

582 Castro St., Hayward Ph. 383



WISHING?

Wishing that someone would come along and figure your income tax? Our Income Tax Service is the answer to your wish.

R. M. CHAPMAN
PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT
Phone Centerville 178-J

PUBLIC (Legal) NOTICE

RESOLUTION NO. 42476

WHEREAS, in the judgment of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Alameda, it is necessary to secure all labor, materials, equipment, mechanical workmanship, transportation and services required for the construction of an addition to the Fire House of the Alvarado County Fire Protection District at Alvarado, County of Alameda, State of California, in accordance with Plans and Specifications for the same as prepared by Andrew T. Hass, Architect, which are on file in the office of the County Clerk of Alameda County, Court House, 1225 Fallon Street, Oakland, California, and which said plans and specifications are hereby approved and adopted;

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the general prevailing rates of wages as heretofore ascertained and determined by this Board in its Resolution No. 42475, adopted on the 14th day of November, 1944, in pursuance of Articles 1 and 2 of Chapter 1 of Part 7 of the Labor Code of the State of California and Section 12(j) of the Charter of the County of Alameda shall be the general prevailing rates of per diem wages for each craft or type of workman or mechanic needed to execute this contract; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Clerk of this Board be and he is hereby authorized and directed to advertise for proposals for the completion of said work in accordance with law by publishing the same in The Township Register, a newspaper of general circulation published and circulated in the County of Alameda; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Notice to Contractors shall be in form as follows:

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Supervisors of Alameda County, State of California, hereby call for sealed proposals to be delivered to the County Clerk and Ex-officio Clerk of said Board at his office in the Court House, 1225 Fallon Street, Oakland, California, until Thursday, the 30th day of November, 1944, at 10:30 o'clock A.M. at which time and place said bids will be opened for the furnishing of all labor, materials, equipment, mechanical workmanship, transportation and services which are required for the construction of an addition to the Fire House of the Alvarado County Fire Protection District at Alvarado, County of Alameda, State of California, for the County of Alameda.

These bids shall be presented in accordance with the plans and specifications for said work as prepared by Andrew T. Hass, Architect, which are on file at the said office of the County Clerk of Alameda County, located as above mentioned.

On deposit of Twenty-five Dollars ($25.00) said plans and specifications may be had by any prospective bidder for the work above mentioned on application to the County Clerk at his office hereinabove mentioned, and in each case shall be returned within seven (7) days after the date upon which the bids are opened for the above-mentioned work.

If the plans and specifications are not returned to the office of said County Clerk within the time above specified or are returned in a mutilated or damaged condition, the said deposit will be retained by said County of Alameda as agreed and liquidated damages for said mutilation or detention.

Bids must be made on proposals obtained at the said office of the County Clerk and must be signed by the bidder and accompanied by a cash deposit, cashier's check or certified check, certified to by some solvent bank of the State of California or by a National Bank doing business in the State of California, and made payable to the County of Alameda, to be retained by the said County of Alameda as agreed and liquidated damages should the party or parties to whom the contract should be awarded fail to enter into the contract after the award, or to give the bond required for the faithful performance of the contract, or any bond required by law. The amount of said cash deposit, cashier's check or certified check shall be for at least ten per cent (10%) of the total amount of the basic bid, exclusive of alternates, but in no case to exceed Five Thousand Dollars ($5,000.00).

The contractor and all subcontractors under him must pay all laborers, workmen and mechanics on said work, or any part thereof, not less than the general prevailing rate of per diem wages and not less than the general prevailing rate of per diem wages for legal holiday and overtime work, for work of a similar character in the locality in which the work is performed, (to-wit: the County of Alameda) which per diem wages shall not be less than the stipulated rates contained in a schedule thereof which has been ascertained and determined by said Board of Supervisors and which is now on file with the County Clerk of Alameda County, and by reference incorporated and specified herein and made a part hereof, and which said general prevailing rate of per diem wages as hereinabove referred to and adopted for each draft or type of workman or mechanic needed to execute this contract, is herein specified as follows:

CLASSIFICATION	Hourly Wage Rate
Bricklayers	$1.87½
Carpenters	1.50
Carpet and Linoleum Layers	1.50
Cement Finishers	1.50
Electrical Workers	1.70
Engineers:	
Compressor	1.25
Concrete Mixer (except paving type)	1.25
Concrete Mixer (paving type)	1.50
Dragline (up to 1 Yard)	1.75
Dragline (over 1 Yard)	2.00
Hoisting on Buildings	1.50
Glaziers—Building Construction	1.40
Iron Workers:	
Housesmiths—Architectural Iron	1.50
Housesmiths—Reinforc. Concrete or Rodmen (All Foremen—25c per hour extra)	1.50
Laborers:	
Building Laborers	1.00
General Laborers	1.00
Concrete Workers (Wet and Dry)	1.00
Jackhammer Operators (and Handlers of Pneumatic Tools)	1.06¼
Vibrators	1.06¼
Truck Laborers	1.00
Watchman Working	1.00
Vitrified and Concrete Pipe Laying	1.21¼
Sewer	1.00
Form Strippers	1.00
Lathers	1.75
Lumber Handlers	1.00
Lumber Clerks	1.12½
Millmen	1.25
Painters	1.50
Plasterers	1.83 1/3
Plasterers Tenders	1.60
Plumbers	1.70
Roofers	1.50
Roofers (Foremen)	1.75
Sheet Metal Workers	1.50
Sign Painters	1.71⅜
Steamfitters	1.75
Tile Setters	1.37½
Tile Setters Helpers	1.06¼
	Daily Wage Rate
Teamsters	
Truck Drivers, Auto—Less than 4 Yards	8.78
Truck Drivers, Auto—4 Yards and Less than 8	9.78
Truck Drivers, Auto—8 Yards and Over	13.28
Wet Mix Truck Drivers—Less than 2 Yards	9.28
Wet Mix Truck Drivers—3 Yards	9.85
Wet Mix Truck Drivers 4 Yards	10.42
Wet Mix Truck Drivers —5 Yards	10.42
Wet Mix Truck Drivers —6 Yards	10.99

NATIONAL DEFENSE WORK OVERTIME, SATURDAY, SUNDAY AND HOLIDAY RATES: Time and one-half for the duration.

SHIFT WORK: Seven and one-half hours for eight hours pay for the duration.

All skilled labor not listed above that may be employed is to be paid not less than the union wage scale provided there is such a scale established in this locality, and in no event to be paid less than One and 10/100 Dollars ($1.10) per hour.

It shall be mandatory upon the Contractor to whom the Contract is awarded, and upon any sub-contractor under him, to pay not less than the said specified rates to all laborers, workmen and mechanics employed by them in the execution of the contract.

Properly indentured apprentices may be employed upon this work in accordance with State Law. Such apprentices shall be properly indentured as called for by law and shall be paid not less than the standard wage paid to apprentices under the regulations of the trade at which they are employed, or in the event the same are higher, not less than the wage rates hereinabove set forth for such apprentices. An apprentice shall be employed only at the work of the trade to which he is indentured. Anything hereinabove to the contrary notwithstanding, the initial wage to be paid an apprentice shall be no less than twenty-five per cent (25%) of the journeymen's wage being paid and shall be increased each six months in an amount not less than fifteen per cent (15%).

Anything to the contrary in the above wage scale notwithstanding, the Contractor and all sub-contractors under him shall pay all their laborers, workmen, mechanics and employees on said work a salary or wage at least equal to the prevailing salary or wage for the same quality of service rendered to private persons, firms or corporations under similar employment in the County of Alameda.

The per diem wage rate is the hourly rate hereinabove established multiplied by the number of hours hereinabove mentioned as constituting the working day for the particular craft or type of workmen.

By order of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Alameda, State of California, Novemebr 14, 1944.

G. E. WADE
County Clerk and Ex-officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of said County of Alameda, State of California.

HAVING DINNER OUT TONIGHT?

It's something to look forward to at the

City of Florence Restaurant

where you can get the finest Italian Dinners—with wine

CLOSED TUESDAYS

Phone 4561 Niles

OFFICIALS WHO HELPED plan Highway Safety Course are: (seated, left to right), William Moore, California State Automobile Association; Captain Louis Eike, California State Highway Patrol; Vaughn D. Seidel, County Superintendent of Schools. (Standing, left to right): Principals O. B. Paulsen, Hayward; J. V. Goold, Centerville; and V. B. Johnson, Pleasanton; Paul Jackson, State Automobile Association; C. R. Adams, co-ordinator of Safety Education in the County Superintendent of Schools Office.

DRIVING COURSE OFFERED TO ALL HIGH STUDENTS

A course of instruction in highway safety and courtesy, sponsored by the State Tighway Patrol, the California State Automobile Association, and Vaughn D. Seidel, county superintendent of schools, is being offered in all Alameda county high schools this year.

The course, which stresses physical and mental qualifications of a driver, automobile operation and maintenance, the fundamentals of driving, the art of skillful driving, and highway rules, is directed by C. R. Adams, coordinator of Safety Education in the county superintendent's office. The latest visual instructional aids and mechanical testing devices are being utilized in the class which is already under way at the Hayward Union High School Over 500 junior students in the Hayward, Washington, Amador, Livermore and Emeryville high schools will benefit from the course this year.

Principals O. B. Paulsen, J. V. Goold, V. B. Johnson, Vernon Stoltz, and Otis Wilson are cooperating with Captain Louis Eike of the Hayward Patrol, Paul Jackson and Wm. Moore of the California State Automobile Association, and County Superintendent Vaughn Seidel to insure the success of this first county-wide coordinated program of highway safety instruction which should help reduce highway accidents now and in the post-war period.

A farm with 15 mortgages pyramided on it was found by a student investigating New Zealand's farmers' speculative tendencies.

PUBLIC (Legal) NOTICE

CERTIFICATE OF INDIVIDUAL DOING BUSINESS UNDER A FICTITIOUS NAME

STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
) ss.
COUNTY OF ALAMEDA)

I, the undersigned, EDITH M. BENJAMIN, hereby certify that I am transacting business at Centerville, in the County of Alameda, State of California, under the fictitious name of "YOUR" HAIRDRESSER; that I am the only person having any interest in said business, and that the place of my residence is hereinafter set forth following my signature hereto.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand this 17th day of November, 1944.

EDITH M. BENJAMIN, Residing at Centerville, California.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
) ss.
COUNTY OF ALAMEDA)

On this 17th day of November, in the year One Thousand Nine Hundred and Forty-four, before me, ALLEN G. NORRIS, a Notary Public in and for the County of Alameda, State of California, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared, EDITH M. BENJAMIN, known to me to be the person described in and whose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and she acknowledged to me that she executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my Official Seal, the day and year in this certificate first above written.

ALLEN G. NORRIS,
Notary Public in and for the County of Alameda, State of California.
(SEAL)
Nov. 24, Dec. 1, 8, 15, 22

LINES BY AN OLD THANKSGIVING TURKEY
By H. L. Phillips

The poem below, which tells the turkey's version of Thanksgiving, was contributed by Joseph D. Rose of Niles.

I'm an old Thanksgiving turkey
hanging limply upside down
On a hook within a window to be
seen by all the town.
Mine is deep humiliation—shameless do I seem and wan,
So would you on exhibition upside down with nothing on.

I've had critical inspection from
the day that I succumbed;
get picked and pinched and twisted, I get kneaded, slapped and
thumbed.
People storm the clerks with questions on my life and pedigree—
All about my age and birthplace
and my personality.

Oh! the way the clerks deceive
them makes me fairly twist
and squirm;
Though they say, "A fresh killed
bird, Ma'am" they mean back
in Arthur's term.
I remember Booth and Melba, I
recall the Civil War;
I remember seeing Trilby and I
played in "Pinafore."

As a child I heard my parents tell
of Braddock's first defeat;
I was old when Schley and Dewey
sank the fleeing Spanish fleet.
At the World's Fair in Chicago I
was present in a cage
As the country's oldest turkey,
ninety- seven years of age.

I remember well when Bryan was
a youngster green and raw;
the popular McGraw.
Why, I even knew the Giants and
I was wounded by McClellan on a
hunt right through the leg
And the historians will tell you
that for Grant I laid an egg.

"Fresh killed bird! It makes me
snicker, and I'd like to cry
"You're wrong.'
But ones vocal cords don't function when they've been on ice
so long.
Still I'm quite resigned for Thursday and I'd not see people
starve
But my heart is filled with pity for
the man who has to carve.

PIES, CAKES, GO LIKE MAGIC

Thick, luscious pies with melt-in-your-mouth crusts and cakes that made your mouth water . . . those were the treats enjoyed by the service men at the Hospitality house in Hayward last Saturday when eleven members of the Country Club of Washington Township acted as senior hostesses at the House.

They went laden with their homemade pies and cakes, and watched with pride and satisfaction as the boys came back for "seconds" and even "thirds." It was a just tribute to the cooking ability of Washington Township cooks. Coffee and sandwiches were also served.

The boys did not spend their entire time in eating however, They also danced, to the tunes of a special dance band. Three junior hostesses from the township were among those who helped to make this part of the evening a success for the boys. They were Barbara Williams, Darlene Bolyard and Roseanne Sladek. The Hayward Hospitality House, incidentally, ranks the highest in this area as far as nice girls and conduct is concerned. A girl submits to a pretty stiff inquisition before she is allowed to become a hostess.

The women who went to Hayward to serve as senior hostesses includeed Mesdames Joe Adams, F. V. Jones, C. E. Martenstein, Raymond Pond, E. A. Ellsworth, Gladys Williamson, Lee Williams, George Sladek, Vernon Goold, E. H. Hirsch, and Miss Nancy McKeown.

The group will omits its December visit, returning again on January 18.

TO RETAIN YOUR SUNDAY BEST PATRONIZE

Henry Miller Cleaning Service
and THE NILES CLEANERS

CENTERVILLE 183 NILES 4436

MISSION SAN JOSE

By LOIS JUSTUS

Returning from Sunnyvale on Sunday was Miss Marie Lawrence, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lawrence, who has been spending a belated vacation, following the closing of the canning season at Booths in Centerville, with her sister and family, Mrs. Leonard Amaral and daughter, Rosie Marie. Mr. Amaral is in the service of the Navy and has been sent "somewhere out there."'

Lt. and Mrs. Cyrus J. Solon returned to their home in Oceanside after spending a short furlough at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs.' Cyrus A. Solon here in Mission San Jose.

Miss Nellie Warren of Hayward spent the week-end here at the home of her mother, Mrs. Faye Castro.

Miss Margaret Parks, cadet nurse at the Franklin Hospital in San Francisco, was a week-end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Johannas Untiedt. She and Miss Lottie Untiedt attended the dance at Newark on Saturday evening.

On November 11th, Mrs. Florence Hederos was the hostess to a dinner birthday party at her home on Ellsworth street. Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Mederos and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mederos of Livermore, Mrs. Marie Conn and Mr. and Mrs. Tony Silva of San Jose, all her children, helped her to enjoy the day.

REBEKAHS VISIT SHOEMAKER HOSPITAL

Fifteen members of the Niles Rebekah Lodge and Theta Rho girls visited Shoemaker Hospital last week, taking up gifts and refreshments for the boys in the ward which is sponsored by the lodge.

DEMOCRATS and REPUBLICANS

may disagree on most everything, but they do agree that

The **Columbia Grill**

SERVES EXCELLENT MEALS

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Silva
Proprietors

OUR READERS WRITE

THE JAPANESE PROBLEM

Many solutions of this difficult problem have been offered, and all of them have some merit. The Japanese born in this country have been educated in our schools and colleges, and should know the workings of our government. They have graduated with honor, and many of them are fine people. We do not want to make Pariahs of them by segregating them in any way, yet the feeling against them is so strong they would not be safe otherwise.

The best plan we have heard of was that of sending them all back to Japan as reformers, or missionaries, advocates of a better kind of Japan. We do not want the Japanese nation utterly destroyed; there is a definite place for it in this world or it would not be here. But we do not want the present Japanese government to continue.

These American Japanese should be sent to reform, to revitalize their country, to clean house of all those elements that make for war. They would have a task of heroic mold before them, but a small band of very earnest men could do a lot for their country.

The Shinto religion with its worship of the emperor must be rooted out and the Christian religion, with its worship of God, put in its place. The hope of world peace lies in that religion much more than it does in armed forces or treaties.

Such murderous societies as that of the Black Dragon must be destroyed root and branch, and other organizations more in the nature of the Y.M.C.A. and the Y.W.C.A. and the Boy Scouts should take its place, organizations adapted to the Japanese people, but with high ideals.

The Japanese are a proud people; they would not take kindly any such necessary reforms imposed upon them by their present enemies. But they could probably be persuaded by these American-born Japanese to reorganize their government on the better and more modern plan, and could perhaps even go us one better in that regard. It seems to me we could make no better contribution to the world's peace, nor finer compliment to our Japanese in this country.

Elizabeth Haskell Sloan

FREE COURSE AT STANFORD FOR CHEMICAL ANALYSTS

A war training course, designed to upgrade and improve the skill of those now engaged as chemical analysts or technical or supervisory personnel in chemical and food processing industries, is to be given, tuition-free, at Stanford University starting tonight (Nov. 22) and continuing for 16 weeks.

An introductory course in organic chemistry, it will cover the following: nomenclature, structure and reactions of important types of organic compounds as a background for an understanding of the technology of petroleum, rubber, plastics, alcohols, acids, coal tar derivatives, drugs, dyes, explosives, carbohydrates, fats, proteins, and vitamins.

Prerequisites are high school graduation and one year of high school chemistry or ESMWT chemical analysis training. The class, to be instructed by Dr. Mark Neuhof of Stanford, will be held Wednesday evenings, 7:30-9, in the Chemistry Building, Room 120, on the Stanford campus.

Under proper conditions, the War Training Office will endorse trainees' applications for supplemental gasoline rations.

RATION CALENDAR

MEATS AND FATS

Red Stamps A8 through Z8 and A5 through P5, good indefinitely. The four Red Stamps validated October 29 totaling 40 Red Points will have to last for at least a 5-week period. No new Red Stamps until December 3.

PROCESSED FOODS

Blue Stamps A8 through Z8 and A5 through W5, good indefinitely. No new stamps until December 1.

SUGAR

Sugar Stamps 30, 31, 32 and 33, each good for five pounds indefinitely. Sugar Stamp 34 became good November 16 and remains good indefinitely. Sugar Stamp 40 good for five pounds of canning sugar through February 28, 1945.

GASOLINE

A-13 coupons in New Ration Book good for four gallons through December 21.

FUEL OIL

Period 4 and 5 coupons from last heating season, and period 1 coupons from new heating season good through present heating year.

SHOES

Airplane Stamps 1, 2 and 3 in Book Three, good indefinitely.

A supply ship running to the China-Burma-India ports takes five months for a round-trip. It could make two departures from the United States in a year, and be on its way to Asia again with its third load. Finish The Fight With War Bonds!

Niles Theatre

FRIDAY - SATURDAY
Evelyn Ankers - J. Carrol Naish
JUNGLE WOMAN
Loop the Loop Thrills in the West!
CHARLES STARRETT
Cowboy in the Clouds

SUNDAY - MONDAY
RHYTHM ON THE RAMPAGE
Frank Sinatra - George Murphy
STEP LIVELY
HENRY ALDRICH'S LITTLE SECRET
with JIMMY LYDON
CARTOON - NEWS

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY
I LOVE A SOLDIER
PAULETTE GODDARD
SONNY TUFTS
SELECTED SHORTS

THURSDAY (NOV. 30)
Pat O'Brien - Ruth Hussey
MARINE RAIDERS
Mary Lee - Ruth Terry
Three Little Sisters
Cheryl Walker

IRRITABLE and tired?

- **Beware of Vitamin B-Complex Deficiency**

Puretest **BETA-CAPS**

For only a few pennies a day you can supplement your diet with Puretest Beta-Caps. These handy capsules supply the minimum daily requirement of Vitamin B_1 and substantial amounts of Vitamins B_2 (G) and B_6 plus Calcium Pantothenate.

100 CAPSULES $1.98
A Rexall PRODUCT

WHITAKER PHARMACY
NILES 4410

Rexall DRUGS

TWENTY YEARS AGO . . .

(From the 1924 files of The Township Register)

Work on the Dumbarton bridge was scheduled to begin on January 1.

Decoto was petitioning the Board of Supervisors asking for an election to form a fire district.

Dr. Edmund Sanford, brother of Martha Sanford, died suddenly in Boston.

The Niles Fire Department was putting on a play called "Daffy Land." Waldo Weaver was directing.

BERGE MORTUARIES

THIRTY YEARS OF RELIABLE FUNERAL SERVICE
Ambulance Service :: Deputy Coroners

IRVINGTON
Thos. J. Berge
Phone Irvington 26W or 26J

NILES
Thos. J. Berge - Ben Murphy
Phone Niles 4416

Wants

FURNITURE

FURNITURE OF QUALITY
For living room, bedroom or dining room, and all home furnishings. Rugs, linoleums, hardware, poultry equipment, and plumbing. Reasonable prices and terms.
LUSTIG'S
A & Watkins Sts. Hayward

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

25 ACRES—6 acres full-bearing cherries, 3 acres apricots, 16 acres fine vegetable land. Tractor and all farming implements, underground irrigation syystem. Ranch buildings. Price.....$20,000 cash

43 ACRES—Fine vegetable land, 2 homes, barns, etc., deep well and creek with running water for irrigation. Estate and must be sold. Price....$23,000
CHARLES WAUHAB
Centerville Phone 84W

IF INTERESTED in buying a home at a reasonable price, phone Mrs. Whipple, Niles 4482.

5-ROOM HOME — Double garage, large store rom; 3 lots. Good condition. Railroad Ave., Newark, 2nd house from corner. $4500 cash. Phone Sweetwood 7029. 2tc

FOR SALE

CHEVROLET coupe, 1934; rebuilt motor; good tires. Phone Mission San Jose 4-J. c

MILL BLOCKS—Delivered, $4.50 per load. New Colma Mill & Lumber Co. Ph. Decoto 2561. 49c

FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS see your Avon representative at 316 I Street, Niles. 41c

FOR RENT

NEW CASE TRACTOR, without operator, with Ploy, Disc, Cultivator, etc. Day, week or month. Phone McElvain, Niles 3184. 44tfc

HELP WANTED

WOMEN for packing dried fruits. No experience necessary. Phone Niles 4421 or call next door to Florence Restaurant. 47

WOMAN for help in kitchen, evenings. Florence Restaurant, Niles. c

LOST

LADY'S FUR COAT — At Steel Workers dance, Nov. 11. Return to Mrs. Joe Dooley, Niles, or to Niles Theater. Liberal reward. 46p

PAINTING

SPRAY PAINTERS — Ranches, dairies, farms, etc. Decorating, exterior and interior. Saunders & Boren, 941 32nd St., Richmond. Phone Richmond 517. 4t

FOUNDATION GARMENTS

NU BONE
MADE TO YOUR MEASURE
Foundations, corsets, brassieres, and surgical belts.
FormAid and Apparel Shop
544 Main Street Hayward 1117

INSURANCE

DO YOU NEED automobile, fire, or other lines of insurance? Call Chas. Wauhab, Centerville, 84W.

MISCELLANEOUS

Dead Stock Wanted
WANTED—All kinds of live stock Dead stock removed on short notice. General hauling. Corner Third and F streets, near school. Manuel Pementel, Phone Niles 4418. Niles.

The aircraft manufacturing industry has expanded from $150,000,000 to an estimated $20,000,000,000 in four years.

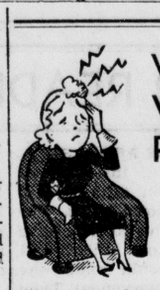
OUT OF A HAT?

No. But things sell just like magic when advertised in OUR CLASSIFIED SECTION

What do you have that you don't need and that somebody else does need?

TRY A REGISTER CLASSIFIED AD

RATES: 10c pe rline for first insertion; 5c per line for each following insertion.



What Shall We Have For Dinner ?

This week's recipe contributed by Mrs. Harold Houghton of Niles.

This week we have two fine recipes from Mrs. Harold Houghton of Niles, who speaks with as charming a Scotch accent as you'd ever hope to hear — even though she has lived in this country for 29 years, having come directly to Seattle from Scotland. Later she moved to Berkeley and thence to Niles, where she has lived for 21 years.

And what does Mrs. Houghton note as the chief difference between Scotland and America? Ah yes, the climate!

"In Scotland you get so 'cauld'," said Mrs. Houghton. "There it is so damp and wet—but everything is always green, and beautfiul."

Mrs. Houghton has only three to cook for now, her daughter having married and moved to Seattle, which leaves her husband, who is commander of the local American Legion Post, her son, Harold, who is president of the senior class at Washington High School and an accomplished pianist, and herself.

"My two hobbies are cooking and knitting," says Mrs. Houghton.

One of the things she likes to cook best is cake; the other is nut bread. Mrs. Houghton is famed far and wide for her nut bread. It's easy to make.

NUT BREAD

3 cups of sifted flour
3 tsp. baking powder
1¼ cups brown sugar, packed firmly
1 cup chopped walnuts
½ cup chopped mixed fruits (such as you would use in fruit cake)
1½ cups milk
½ tsp. salt

Sift flour, salt and baking powder. Add sugar and crumble fine with fingers. Stir in milk. Add nuts and fruits, pour into greased, floured loaf pan, let stand 15 minutes and bake in 350-degree oven for one hour. Let stand overnight before serving.

And now for the cake with a true Scottish name:

LOCH LOMOND CAKE

¾ cup butter or vegetable shortening
1½ cups sugar
3 eggs, beaten
1¾ cups flour
½ tsp. salt
½ tsp. baking powder
¾ tsp. soda
¾ tsp. allspice
1 tsp. cinnamon
2 tbsp. cocoa or chocolate
¾ cup sour milk
1 tsp. vanilla
1 tsp. lemon extract
½ cup coarsely cut walnuts

Cream shortening, add sugar gradually and cream thoroughly. Blend in beaten eggs. Sift dry ingredients and add to mixture alternately with milk. Add flavorings and nuts. Pour into two 9-inch pans or one large square pan. Bake in 350-degree oven for 35 minutes.

Frosting—Cream six tablespoons of butter or margarine in bowl. Sift and add 3 cups confectioners sugar, 1½ tbsp. cocoa, 1 tsp. cinnamon. Then beat in 1½ tbsp. hot coffee. Spread on layers.

JUNIOR CLUB ENTERTAINS BOYS AT SHOEMAKER

The Washington Township Junior Club, a newly formed organization for 'teen-age girls, went to Shoemaker Hospital yesterday to entertain the boys in Ward B-6. After cake and ice cream, the boys were entertained by songs, tap-dancing and accordion playing. Mrs. Gastelum, Mrs. Mary Olivera and Mrs. Sophie Quartaroli chaperoned the group.

Taking part in the entertainment were Edna Rogers, Helen Rogers, Cora Perez, Albert Silva, and Patricia James.

ONLY $40
YET WORN BY
MILLIONAIRES
NEW ZENITH RADIONIC HEARING AID
$40 COMPLETE Model A-2-A
With Neutral-Color Earphone and Cord
Walton Drug Co
Phone Centerville 15

An Aerial Gunner Trains for Duty in the Skies

RPB MA-349

Operating a machine gun mounted on a turret atop a truck, an aerial gunner draws a bead on a towed target. Young men of seventeen can prepare for future service in the air by applying for membership in the Air Corps Enlisted Reserve. They may be called for training after their eighteenth birthday.

NEWS OF TOWNSHIP SCHOOLS

CENTERVILLE

By Barbara DeBorba

CLASS PICTURES

We recently received individual photographs of the students, taken by Mr. F. Stephens.

CLASS PINS

The eighth grade class received their class pins with "C" and "45" on them. All members of the class purchased pins.

CAFETERIA VISITORS

Mrs. Winkleman and Mrs. Work from the War Food Administration visited our cafeteria and were very pleased with the food served the students.

POSTER, ESSAY CONTEST

The poster and essay contest on Inflation was entered by our school

The three best poster were made by Elaine Joseph, Donald Correa and George Silva. The best essays were written by Barbara DeBorba, Eunice Severson and Elise Silveira. One of each will be entered in the contest.

THANKSGIVING DINNER

The Thanksgiving dinner, given on Wednesday, November 14, was enjoyed by 215 students. The dinner consisted of everything a home Thanksgiving dinner would have, and the price was 13 cents.

ENJOY PROGRAM

The students of our school enjoyed a Thanksgiving program presented by the 4th and 7th grades. The seventh grade enacted a play called "Book Friends." The fourth grade gave a singing program.

STUDENT TEACHER

Mrs. McDiarmid, student teacher at our school for the past six weeks, will now teach in San Jose. Miss Govier will be our student teacher for the next six weeks.

BROWNIES

The "Brownies" are being organized with the assistance of Mrs. Bob Moore, leader; Mrs. Raymond Rodrigues, assistant leader,, Mrs. Dwight Thornburg, and Mrs. Jack Silva.

BOY SCOUTS

The Centerville Boy Scouts enjoyed a feed on Wednesday evening, November 8, of beans, salads, milk, and ice cream. Mr. Phillip Souza, scoutmaster, Mr. Belshaw, Mr. Jack Rees, and Mr. Bob Moore assisted in the arrangements. Twenty-one Scouts were in attendance.

JUNIOR RED CROSS

The students of our school are making Christmas tree ornaments for Army and Navy hospitals.

P.T.A. MEETING

The Centerville P.T.A. will meet at 2:30 on Tuesday afternoon, November 28, in the Centerville school auditorium. They will discuss plans for a Christmas program.

4-H CLUB

The Centerville 4-H Club recently elected officers. Alden Christensen was named president; Ray Bettencourt, vice-president; Jack Gaunt, secretary; and Kenneth Furtado, sergeant-at-arms.

IRVINGTON THEATRE Phone 44
FRIDAY
THE SONG OF BERNADETTE
JENNIFER JONES
WILLIAM EYTHE
$1.10 - 76c - 55c
NEWS
SATURDAY
Billy Gilbert - Frank Fay
Spotlight Scandals
Russell Hayden - Dub Taylor
Tornado in the Saddle
Serial - Cartoon - Screeno
SUNDAY - MONDAY
HOME IN INDIANA
IN TECHNICOLOR
PAPA KNOWS WORST
'This Is America' - News - Cartoon
TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY
Trudy Marshall - Ronald Graham
Ladies of Washington
Jean Parker in
Detective Kitty O'Day
Dishes - Science and Comedy
THURSDAY (NOV. 30)
James Maso n- Carla Lehmann
Candlelight in Algeria
Mary Beth Hughes - Eddie Quillan
Melody Parade
News and Cartoon

Solon's Almanac

NOVEMBER
25—Order manufacturers give women same pay as men, 1942.
26—Publish first issue of Connecticut Courant, 1764.
27—French blow up fleet as Nazis enter Toulon, 1942.
28—Indians destroy Saratoga, N. Y., 1745.
29—Maj. Roberts takes possession of Detroit, 1760.
30—Thanksgiving Day.
DECEMBER
1—Baron Steuben undertakes training of Colonial army, 1777.

SOLON'S
NICEST SPOT IN NILES
Associated Service Station

CENTERVILLE P.T.A. PLANS MEETING

The Centerville Elementary School P.T.A. will meet next Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 28, at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Following a short program, light refreshments will be served. Parents and their friends are invited.

In the European invasion, distances were measured in scores of miles. In the Pacific, they are measured by the thousands. Finish The Fight With War Bonds!

To ship a P-40 airplane to the United Kingdom casts $1.407. To ship this same pane to Australia costs $1,906. Finish The Fight With War Bonds!

DO YOU HOLD an A BOOK?

IF you hold an A book, you don't need to be cautioned about saving gasoline...all you want to know is how best to do it. Here is one good way:

Open a bank-by-mail account at Central Bank, mail checks to pay your bills, and avoid those gasoline-consuming trips you now make every month to settle your accounts in person.

There are no formalities, your account will be welcome regardless of size, and you may open your Bank-by-Mail account by mail if you wish.

For further information, consult any officer of Central Bank or write for folder with complete details.

Bank By Mail the CENTRAL BANK Way
MEMBER F. D. I. C.
In Oakland at:
Broadway and 14th St.
Telegraph Ave. at 49th St.
Fruitvale Ave. and East 14th St.
Alvarado · Irvington · Marysville · Niles
HELP SPEED VICTORY...
BUY MORE WAR BONDS

The Jack Alberg family of Niles will SPEND THE HOLIDAY at the home of Mrs. Alberg's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. Raetz of San Francisco.

The Hugh Kibby's will have their Thanksgiving on Sunday instead of Thursday, so that their son S 1/c Robert Kibby, can take part in the festivities. He's stationed at Del Monte.

The Tom Robbins also will go out of town—to take part in a FAMILY DINNER at Burlingame.

Little Bruce Belshaw, 15 months' old son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Belshaw, may not be able to enjoy his turkey as much as he'd like to, because he is now minus a FRONT TOOTH, after a bad fall last week, which also made a deep cut in his upper lip. However, he'll probably forget his misfortune in the joy of having all of his doting relatives present. They include Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Vandervoort of Niles, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Murphy, also of Niles, and Mr. and Mrs. Austin Waldron of Ctnterville. Mrs. Belshaw will also have guests next Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. John Sobey of Berkeley. Mrs. Sobey is the former Mildred Bennett, who, at one time, was a teacher at the Niles School.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Corey will be HOSTS to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mau and Miss Maxine Mau.

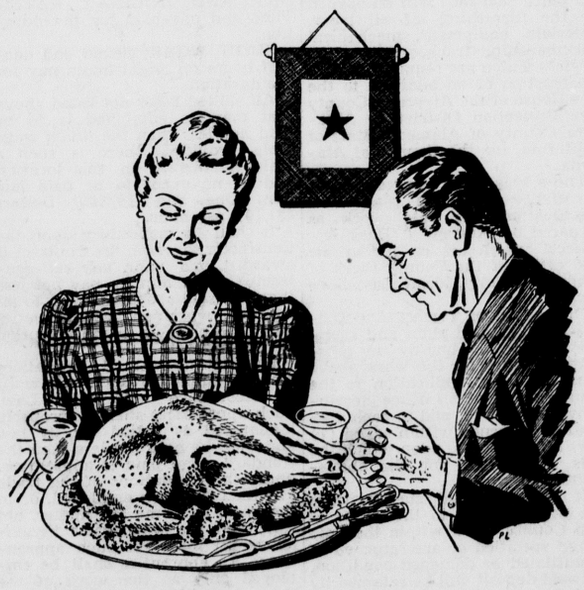
NOT MUCH FUN for Mrs. William Cull this Thanksgiving. She slipped in her hall last week and fractured her left arm and a rib. She is philosophical about it, however, saying it might have been her right arm—and ALL her ribs. Her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Smith of San Jose, were among the callers this week who came to offer sympathy.

1944 DEER KILL

The 1944 deer kill has now reached 36,567, approximately 6,000 less than the kill reported to the hame date (November 13) in 1941, according to figures from the California State Division of Fish and Game.

TELEPHONE CENTERVILLE 407
"Your" Hairdresser
FOR AN APPOINTMENT
Edith Benjamin
HAIR STYLIST
159 SOUTH MAIN ST.

Give Thanks for G.I. Joe -this year



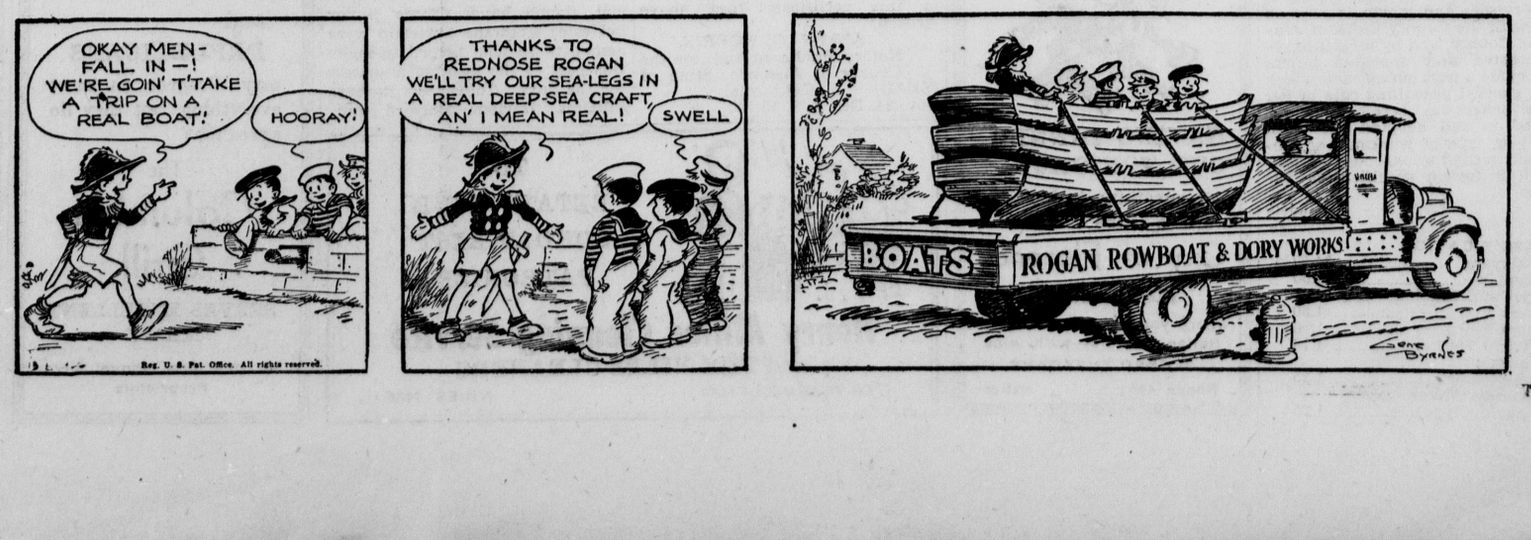
This year in serious observance of the Thanksgiving season we can all give thanks for the youth, the strength and courage of G. I. Joe. He may not share our peace and comfort with us this Thanksgiving, although he is fighting that we may have these blessings.

Right now, in the midst of holiday observance, we can show our thanks to G. I. Joe by buying War Bonds. The Sixth War Loan drive is on from November 20 to December 16. Buy EXTRA War Bonds...Thanksgiving Bonds! Give G. I. Joe the weapons and the equipment he needs to finish the job in '45.

P·G·and·E·
PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY
35XW-1144

JAB A JAP WITH WAR BONDS
6th war loan ★ ★ ★

REG'LAR FELLERS—Waterproof Sea Trip — By GENE BYRNES


OKAY MEN- FALL IN —! WE'RE GOIN' T'TAKE A TRIP ON A REAL BOAT!
HOORAY!
THANKS TO REDNOSE ROGAN WE'LL TRY OUR SEA-LEGS IN A REAL DEEP-SEA CRAFT, AN' I MEAN REAL!
SWELL
BOATS
ROGAN ROWBOAT & DORY WORKS
GENE BYRNES
Reg. U. S. Pat. Office. All rights reserved.